CLASSIFIED ADS

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our Daddy, P. O. Paulette, who passed away five years ago, Dec. 30, 1953.

Treasured thoughts of one so dear,
Often bring a silent tear,
As time and memories both shall last,
From our hearts you will never pass.
'Til memories fade and life departs,
You will live forever in our hearts.
—The Children.

(1tc)

For Sale: Dry Wood, stove length. Call 4104, after 2:30.
(1tp)

For Sale: English Shepherd Puppies, male or female, about six weeks old.
H. E. Carwile, Jr.,
Route 2, Pamplin, Va., or phone care of Appomattox 3011.
(1tp)

FOR SALE

For Sale: Coal and Wood. Good dependable coal. Price includes delivery. Also: cut slabs, block kindling, round green oak.
Appomattox Coal Co.,
Appomattox, Va.
(12-4-tfc)

Right LINOLEUM SPECIAL: Cover three rooms, $48.00 — Inlaid Linoleum — Standard Gauge Tiles —Should last average 15 years — 4½ block 6" x 6".
THE FLOOR SHOP
119 N. Main St.
Farmville, Va.
(12-11-56c)

WANTED TO BUY

NOTICE: Will pay $3.00 a piece for tires suitable for recapping.
Webb's Tire Service
Route 460, Appomattox. Phone 8801
(7-3-tfc)

WE ARE NOW PAYING

Following prices on all grades scrap iron:

Auto bodies, fenders; etc., free of glass, wood, rubber — per hundred pounds ..... .60c

Mixed Scrap Iron — per hundred pounds..... $1.00 to $1.10

Cast Iron, per hundred pounds $1.60

Highest prices paid for all metals and rags. Secure our prices before selling.

Lynchburg Iron & Metal Co., Inc.
Park Ave. & Kemper St.,
Lynchburg, Va.
Tel—Victor 7-4401.
(1-1-tfc)

NOTICE

FARMVILLE
WELL DRILLING CO.
Competitive prices, Terms, Guaranteed Workmanship, 4" & 6" well or Old Wells Drilled Deeper. Write or Phone 1095—Collect, Farmville Well Drilling Co., Farmville, Va.
(5-1-tfc)

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors of The Bank of Appomattox, Appomattox, Va., has declared a regular semiannual dividend of 3% and a special dividend of a like amount payable on January 1, 1959 to stockholders of record on December 19, 1958. Checks will be mailed.

J. C. Davidson,
Cashier.
(1tc)

Deadline for copy for the Classified Page, is 12:00 noon on each Wednesday. Please have your copy in by that time.
(3-15-tf)

SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE: $25.00 Reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties that removed the headblocks from my sawmill.
David M. Wood, Sr.,
Appomattox, Va. Telephone 2022.
(1tp)

PAINT — BUILD — REPAIR

BRUMFIELD
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Lynchburg, Va. Phone VI 52896
(16-2-52tc)

Special Notice
MOORE'S
WELL DRILLING
COMPANY
Call
HENRY CHERNAULT
Appomattox 2048
or
DOYLE MOORE
No Down Payments
36 Months to Pay.
Rustburg: Elgrewood 2-4821
Box 97 Rustburg, Va.
(7-18-tfc)

NOTICE: I am now acting as Agent for Dooley's Florist in Lynchburg and can take care of your orders locally and out of town. Arrangements — Funeral designs — potted plants — corsages — weddings, etc. Will thank you to call 2471. —Mrs. Larry Young.
(4-10-tfc)

WINDOW DISPLAY
Any item in Window will sell for $1.00, plus tax,
until January 10th.
A. G. GAINES, JEWELER
(1tc) Appomattox, Va.

GIRLS
Would you like to have a part or full time job earning from 50.00 to 100.00 a week. If you have a car and are interested write, inclosing name, age and address to:
PRESTIGE—Rt. 1. Box 40, Appomattox, Va.
(1-1-2tc)

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I haven't felt as well recently, so am taking this opportunity to say "Thank you" to the many who remembered me at the Christmas season.
May the "New Year" bring joy and happiness to each of you.
Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Chas. E. Lewis,
Route 3, Appomattox, Va.
(1tp)

LIVESTOCK NEED
ICE-FREE WATER

Livestock can't be expected to make economical and rapid gains during the cold months ahead unless plenty of ice-free water is available at all times.

Specialists at VPI say too many farmers take the livestock water supply for granted. If cattle and hogs are to make the greatest gains they must have plenty of water.

On many farms, the specialists say, the water supply is the weakest link in the entire livestock production program. Even the best in feed and forage can't offset a restricted water supply.

Automatic, heated waterers provide the best means for clean, fresh, ice-free water. With today's pressure water systems, automatic fountains can be placed in every feed lot on the farm.

Operating costs for automatic waterers are small — especially when the savings in labor are considered. The cost for electricity to run an automatic watering system for 50 to 125 hogs is estimated at less than $10 a year.

Electric power suppliers and local equipment dealers can help farmers design a system to meet their individual needs.

Poultry Houses Need To Be "Winterized"

Poultrymen can expect trouble—in the form of decreased egg and meat production and rising costs—if they don't take a little time to "winterize" their poultry houses.

G. D. Kite, agricultural engineer at VPI, says improper housing conditions will show up in a drop in egg production, an increase in feed consumption. He advises poultrymen to keep an eye on their records during cold months. Symptoms of bad housing conditions include condensation on ceiling and walls, and extra damp litter.

Kite warns that a 15 degree difference, up or down, from recommended temperatures can mean a 10% drop in egg and meat production. Th etemperature should stay around 55 degrees for top egg production, and from 55 to 65 degrees for broilers over five weeks old.

Insulation in the ceiling and the walls of the poultry house will help, as will a double thickness of clear glass or plastic in the windows.

Be sure to clean all windows so the sunlight can shine through and add heat to the house.

Adjust window or ventilator openings to permit air to enter without causing drafts, and so the cold air coming in will mix the warmer air on the inside near the walls before it passes across the floor onto the birds.

SOIL SAMPLING UP

Virginia farmers sent in 17% more soil samples during the year ending Nov. 30 than they did in the corresponding period last year, according to a summary released by W. W. Lewis, agronomist at VPI Agricultural Extension Service.

The increase is all to the good, Lewis says. It is indicative that farmers are paying more attention to the lime needs and fertility level of their soils.

A total of 53,283 soil samples were received in VPI soil sampling laboratories in 1958, as compared to 45,580 in 1957.

The June to December period this year was particularly busy, Lewis said, with a 65% increase over the corresponding period in 1957.

Chickweed in Alfalfa

It's time to check alfalfa fields for infestations of chickweed, says Allan Kates, weed control specialist at VPI.

Kates says that chickweed is probably the top weed problem in alfalfa. It reduces the quality and quantity of forage, increases the difficulties of cutting and curing the hay, and often may seriously reduce the legume stand.

Its effect on new seedings of alfalfa can be disastrous. Many times a new seeding has been completely eliminated by a heavy infestation of chickweed.

At present, in most locations in Virginia, chickweed will be rather short and light green in color. The leaves are somewhat heart-shaped. It can grow at relatively low temperatures, will form a heavy mat, and can smother out the alfalfa when the legume starts growth in the spring.

Kates says it is advisable to spray if one-third of the area has been infested with chickweed.

Spray as soon as possible. The weed is easier to kill when it is small and actively growing.

If chickweed is threatening a reduce seeding of alfalfa and contains orchard grass, use 3-4 pound of dinitro per acre in 40 gallons of water. Good coverage of the weed is essential for control. Apply whep the temperature is between 55 and 75 degrees.

DOCTOR TALK

By Benjamin B. Blackmon, M. D.

Empitigo is a condition of the skin resulting from a specific infection by a very virulent group of strains of bacteria, staphylococci by name. The incidence is extremely common due primarily to the fact that usually a small number of this type of bacteria may be found on the skin of all persons at all times.

The most frequent involvement is seen in children during warm weather, probably because of the increased exposure of the bare skin to a greater number of these bacteria. Perhaps too the fact that children playing outdoors scantily clad are apt to scratch or break the skin more readily during this time of year is another factor.

This particular disease was formerly extremely serious due to the threat of a progressive systemic involvement which developed, on some occasions, into septicemia, or blood poisoning. When this happened, there were no antibiotics available to combat the infection and the individual was at the mercy of the meager body defenses to control or restrain this most severe complication.

Typically, there is an original lesion or a precursing lesion from which many small punctate blisters are seeded out. These in turn have a spreading tendency and soon a contagious picture is established over the skin's surface.

Treatment today has become decidedly advanced over the older methods in that there are many excellent antibiotic topical preparations which promote rapid healing of the lesions as well as preventing further spread of the infectious process.

N & W CLAIM AGENT

John F. Jamison has been named general claim agent of the Norfolk and Western Railway, succeeding L. C. Yates who retired on December 31, after nearly 53 years of service. Jamison has been assistant general claim agent.

Survivor describes tractor's fall in Anartic crevasse.

Settlement reached in airlines' strike

U. S may possess 'cheap' H-bomb, a lithium bomb.

DeGaulle devaluates the franc in move to boster French economy.

Moscow radio says the Reds will talk over West Berlin proposal.

U. S. income tax forms ready.

One Way

Pointing to the lessons of history is one way for a debator to make any point he may have in mind.—Boston Globe.

Attend the church of your choice each Sunday.

Rose Bowl football to be played this afternoon.

William and Mary winds up season in basketball tournament.

A. H. S. plays at Central High, Buckingham, January 6.

FARM LOANS
Protect the future of your family by financing with a
LAND BANK LOAN
● LONG TERM
● LOW INTEREST
Never comes due all at once
Pay off at any time
J. A. Overstreet
Asst. Secretary-Treasurer
NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FARMVILLE
Lynchburg, Virginia
912½ Main St.—Phone 3-0?

SALES & SERVICE
Television, Radio and Electric Appliances
T. T. MARTIN, owner
APPOMATTOX
Auto&T.V. Supply Co.
Phone 4791 Appomattox, Virginia

The Times-Virginian
Is on Newsstand Sale
5c Per Copy
at
Spencer's Drug Store
Appomattox Garment Co.
Canteen
G. P. Brannan's
Norman H. Jones
Spout Spring
Guill's Esso Service Station
(No. 2)
Times-Virginian Office
IF YOU WISH TO BECOME A NEWSDEALER SEE US.

FOTOWARE

S. B. Robertson, *Owner*
Commercial Photography
Save cost of Frames
Why not put Pictures on to *"China Plates"?*
Price: Black & White $2.50
Brown Tone $3.00
Hand Tinted $4.00 . . . .
Phone: Office 3171 Phone Home 4496

See us for
RUBBER STAMPS
made to order
INKING PADS
DATER STAMPS
The Times-Virginian

NOTICE

The American Calander Company will have on display at the American Legion Home in Appomattox on Thursday and Friday January 8 & 9 a complete display of 1960 Calanders and other fine advertising media used by most merchants. The American Legion Post will appreciate all persons using this type of promotional material to visit this display. The American Legion receives commission on all sales and your cooperation will be most appreciated.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 104

Historic Appomattox Gave Unity and Peace to America

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A Growing Newspaper In A Growing Town

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOLUME 67 NUMBER 2 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY JANUARY 8, 1959 Subscription Rates: $2 Per Year

Father Darkleaf

by c. h. r.

One of the miracles of our time is the distance one can travel in a short period of time. And I find that it is preferable to acquire a large book Read Atlas Map, such as sold by Rand-McNally for $1.75, rather than to depend on the tiny folder road maps of just or more states at a crack available for free at most service stations. With the big book map, you have before you the overall picture of how to get to most any place from the Panama Canal to the North Pole.

One day my mother found me discouraged over efforts to cultivate a rose bush. She said, "Keep at it, son, for once you get an established rose bush, you have something worth all the effort."

I also recall that my mother told me: "The world is not interested in your troubles — only in how you take them." That is so true, and yet how much time we spend trying to find someone willing to listen to our tale of personal woe!

In a column of just whimsy, such as this, you are free to mention a few things otherwise overlooked in the high pressure and fast pace of life. I was thinking at long this line today, as I checked my watch. I carry in the watch pocket of my trousers, an Elgin watch, bearing on its back the initials, "C. B. R." My recollection is that my father gave it to me well over thirty years ago.. I have spilled it on the concrete floor of our shop a few times; left it in my trousers when they went to the cleaners, etc., but there she is, grand and still in perfect running shape. I think any person who has a high quality watch is fortunate. It is a good investment. How long have you had your watch? If the answer is: "not too long," is it possible that you neglected to take it to a reliable jeweler, such as we try to have in Appomattox, for cleaning or repair? A good watch will last many years, and I would suggest you pay attention to the inexorable ticking away of the seconds, and treasure your timepiece.

Mother Brightleaf tells me that recently she was having lunch at The Town & Country Restaurant, and that our friend Don Jarvis came by to speak to her and ask about The Country Editor. Now, I recall with affection and esteem this fine gentleman, who became a close friend during the years I put in as a radio commentator. Don was really an artist at the piano, and had a wonderful voice, and the personality to go with it. He is still in the radio business, and I wish him well. I remember one day when he was announcer, and was seated across the microphone from me while I was ripping off some tall yarn, and Don got to laughing so he nearly caused us both to have to get off the air. Ah yes, just once again. I would like to hear him play his theme song: "I Don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do—I Don't Know Why, I Just Do."

Just around the corner, eh? The other day I received through the mail the first seed catalog of the year! ('Tis' Winter Comes, Can Spring Be Far Behind?).

Thanks to our old friend, Bill Evans, now of The Washington Post, and to our regular staff, for getting out the Jan. 15 issue for us, as Mother Brightleaf and I take our more or less annual trip into the Deep South. I will take along my portable typewriter, and may have some "remarks" to report upon our return.

Note: Tom Berry is assistant football coach at the new Air Force Academy, at Colorado Springs. The team did well this year, playing in The Cotton Bowl New Year's Day. It should be interesting here, for a once was catcher on the Appomattox Green Sox baseball team.

1959 Unemployment Compensation Tax To Be Substantially Higher

Richmond, Va.- Unemployment compensation benefits in Virginia in 1958 will total almost $35,000,000 and will be higher by $8,000,000 than Virginia's highest previous year, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce reported.

Play safe — drive carefully.

Schedule Two-Month Series Farm Meetings

County Agent Jim Smith has scheduled the following meetings during the month of January and February for interested Appomattox County farmers. Due to the rising cost of living and cuts in tobacco, it has become necessary for some farmers to turn to other enterprises to supplement their present farm income. The purpose of these meetings is to point out to farmers, the "Why" angle for considereing some of these enterprises as a source of added income. All meetings will be held at the Appomattox Court House at the time indicated:

Monday, Jan. 12: W. J. Nuckolls, Jr., Extension Economist, V. P. I., will conduct the annual Farmer's Tax meeting to aid farmers in filing out their income tax returns. This meeting is to begin at 8:00 P. M.

Tuesday, Jan. 13: R. L. Shaw will conduct a meeting on the subject of Aromatic Tobacco. This meeting will begin at 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, Jan. 15: G. D. Kite, Extension Agricultural Engineer will discuss various agricultural engineering practices which may be added to the farming enterprises to boost over-all income. Meetings begins at 10:0 0A. M.

January 20: Carl J. Holcomb, Extension Forester, will discuss Forestry, Farm Woodlots, beginning at 7:30 P. M.

On Tuesday, February 3, A. T. Hargrove, Extension Poultry Specialist, will speak on the subject of Broilers, beginning at 7:30 P. M.

D. D. Bragg, Extension Poultry Specialist, will conduct the meetings on Tuesday, February 10, on the Poultry Laying Flock, beginning at 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday, February 24, 7:30 P. M. has been set as the time for a meeting to discuss a sheep enterprise. This meeting will be conducted by George Allen, Extension Sheep Specialist.

All Appomattox County farmers are invited to attend the meetings of their choice. It is felt that valuable information will be given to those who are interested in raising their income by adding one or more of the various enterprises which will be discussed.

Softball League Awards Dinner

The annual awards supper of the Appomattox Softball League will be held at 7:00 P. M., Wednesday, Jan. 14, at Maud's Restaurant.

The program will feature awarding of the 1958 league trophy to the Oakville team. Also as an added feautre, a movie of the 1958 baseball world series will be shown.

Fred H. Lawson, president of the league, will preside. Bobby Mitchell is secretary - treasurer. Any of the players desiring to attend the supper should contact either of the above at once.

Last year's softball league had the following teams: Oakville, Jaycees, Garment Co., Concord, Simpson and Guill's Esso.

Prospects are good that a strong and balanced league will be formed for play this season.

BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Fire Department	21	3
Transco No. 1	14	10
Garment Co.	13	11
G. E.	12	12
J. C's	12	12
Transco No. 2	12	12
B. & W.	7	17
State Police	5	19

High team: Fire Dept., 1534; high game, Ray Wilhoit, 130; hight set, Dick Bass, 336.

U. D. C. SCHEDULES DINNER MEETING

The Appomattox Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will have a "dutch treat" dinner meeting on Thursday evening, January 15, at the Parkway Restaurant, at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Julia Asher, Historian of the chapter, is arranging a program. All members are urged to attend.

LOCAL MARINE AT FORT BRAGG

Fort Bragg, N. C. (FHTNC)—Marine Pfc. George C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith of Route 2, Appomattox, took part in a field firing exercise, December 7-13, with the 10th Marine Regiment at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The Marines are members of the regiment's Fourth Battalion, based at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Purpose of the exercise was to familiarize the Leathernecks with their own artillery while becoming acquainted with Army ordnance.

Demonstration Club Schedule

Home Demonstration schedule for week of January 12-16:

Monday, Jan. 12: Bethany Club will meet at 1:30 P. M. with Mrs. E. L. Harvey.

Monday, Jan. 12: Richwood Club will meet at 7:30 P. M. with Mrs. Irving Hudson.

Tuesday, Jan. 13: Clover Hill Club will meet at 7:30 P. M. with Mrs. Etta Inge.

Thursday, Jan. 15: Pamplin Club will meet at 2 P. M., with Mrs. J. A. Williams.

Social Security Payments Up

State Chamber social security director, Chris H. Whiteman, reported that the 1958 payments will more than double the 1957 figure of $12,000,000.

In a report to membership of the State Chamber, Whiteman pointed out that "this huge 'payout' will bring about a higher State Experience Factor and generally higher Employer Benefit Wage Ration, with resulting substantially higher Experience Rates for many employers."

In addition, Whiteman stated, "the Reserve (Trust) Fund has been so reduced as to make probable application of the 'replenishment' provision of our law. This may well result in the addition of one or two steps to the calculated experience rate for each employer," the Chamber official said.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Year's End Report From Clerk's Office

Day in and day out, a lot of legal business is transacted across the counter of the county court clerk. Interesting year-end totals of such business reveals the following data:

During 1958, a total of 448 deeds were recorded at the office of County Clerk, C. V. Smith.

Also 39 wills and administrations were recorded. There were 38 chancery cases and 65 actions at law.

These activities add up to create a busy situation in the clerk's office, but it is all handled with smoothness, promptness and accuracy, to make the county office very efficiently conducted.

MARRIAGE LICENSES INCREASE BY ONE

Dan Cupid did a bit better than hold his own in Appomattox County during 1958. A check at the office of C. W. Smith, County Clerk, where marriage licenses are issued, revealed that a total of 69 marriage licenses were issued during 1958, as compared with 68 during 1957.

The records also revealed that 18 final decrees of divorce were issued during 1958.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

Jan. 12: Beef hash on toasted bun, cole slaw, green northern beans with tomato catsup, cherry roll, 1-2 pt. milk.

Jan. 13: Chili con carne, hot buttered rice, string beans, hot corn bread with butter, fruit cup, 1-2 pt. milk.

Jan. 14: Hot dog in roll with dressing, hot buttered corn, cole slaw, ice cream, 1-2 pt. milk.

Jan. 15: Chicken noodle soup with crackers, open face sandwich with melted cheese, baked potatoes, peaches, 1-2 pt. milk.

Jan. 16: Meat loaf, collard greens, candied sweet potatoes, hot yeast bread, chocolate pudding, 1-2 pt milk.

MRS. MARTIN'S 4-H CLUB

The Mrs. Martin 4-H Club met on Dec. 15. Mr. Smith, the County Agent, talked on the responsibility of 4-H members, and their projects.

SEEK UNIQUE PRODUCTS

Richmond.- The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce is attempting to compile a list of products unique to Virginia.

"Throughout the state we know there are literally hundreds of small shops and craftsmen making products which are distinctive to Virginia," M. W. Rhodes, State Chamber director of research, said in announcing this project. "Because of their size, these establishments in many instances do not generally become known outside their immediate area. We would like to tell others about them and their products."

These small businessmen make up a good part of the Virginia manufacturing economy, Rhodes pointed out.

THE APPOMATTOX STORY

(Editor's note: In anticipation of the tremendous interest in the approaching Civil War Centennial Years, 1961-65, we begin in this issue a series of brief human interest incidents related to The War Between the States. Most of them will refer to some incident connected with The Appomattox Story. We suggest that you may desire to cli pand save these numbers in the series.—The Editor.

In his "Reminiscenses of the Civil War" Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1904) the Confederate Gen. John B. Gordon says that in one of the battles in The Wilderness, in 1864, a thoroughbred gray stallion was captured, a magnificant horse, and was named, as was customary, for its former master, "General Shaler." Gordon says the horse saved him from capture on at least one occasion, and served him well. He also states that he was riding "General Shaler" at the Surrender at Appomattox. When it was all over, a Union officer offered to buy the horse. Gordon writes: "I would be glad to sell the horse or anything else I possessed, as I had not a dollar except Confederate money." He adds, "The officer, Gen. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, generously paid me more in greenbacks than I asked for the horse." So, Gen. Gordon sold his horse at Appomattox, only to find later that the purchaser had then re-sold the horse for a much higher price! Why? Because this particular horse had been famous in the Union Army, and had been named "Abe," for President Lincoln and so was a prized animal.

TO KEEP TOBACCO TYPES SEPARATE ON SUN-CURED

Maryland and sun-cured tobacco growers are put on notice this week that the U. S. Department of Agriculture intends to make certain that these types of tobacco are kept separate from fire-cured tobacco both in the production and marketing stages.

County ASC Chairman, W. D. Hix III gives this advance warning so that growers on farms with Maryland and sun-cured allotments in the dark-dired area can make certain that they seed their plant beds to true types of Maryland and sun-cured tobacco and that the crop is raised, harvested, cured, and marketed in a manner normally done for each type.

All Maryland and sun-cured tobacco grown in the dark tobacco area will be inspected by ASC reporters, the chairman said. If the inspection shows that Maryland or sun-cured tobacco is being raised, harvested, cured or marketed in a manner not normally applicable to the type claimed to be grown, it will be considered to be fire-cured tobacco. Also any tobacco, regardless of the type planted, which is smoked will be considered to be fire-cured tobacco by ASC for marketing purposes. If classified as fire-cured, such tobacco will be subject to the basic penalty rate on fire-cured and no price support.

Mr. Hix said that field checks will be made throughout the growing, harvesting, curing and marketing seasons.

This information regarding ASC inspection plans should be of particular interest to growers with allotments for sun-cured tobacco only in the dark-fired area. Such growers were not affected by the referendum last August when growers of both fire-cured and sun-cured tobacco on the same farm voted to make a choice of one or the other kinds of tobacco allotment for 1959 and thereafter, the chairman said.

New Law on Roadside Signs Now in Effect

A new law prohibiting advertising signs located within 15 feet of the edge of the pavement on rural highways became effective January 1, the State Highway Department has noted.

After that date, owners are requested to move signs that are in violation of the regulation.

The legislation was passed at the 1954 session of the General Assembly which specified that it would become effective January 1, 1959. Violation of the regulation constitutes a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than $10 and not more than $50. Each day during which a violation is continued may be treated as a separate offense. Where necessary, signs will be moved by the Highway Department at the expense of the owner.

The measure was adopted by the Assembly to provide greater safety for mtoorists using the state's highways.

The Department also pointed out that, in accordance with provisions of Section 33-309 of the Code of 1950, permits for outdoor advertising must be renewed by January 1.

AND THE ADJUSTOR WAS EARLY ARRIVING

Monday of this week, the local fire alarm sounded, and firemen dashed to the L. W. Carter home, just out of town on Route Two. A fire had developed in a pantry. The Carters flagged down a passing car, and the driver stopped. Who he? Turned out to be the claim adjustor for their fire insurance company! They got quick service, both from the firemen and the adjuster were on the job!

FIREMEN ANSWER SERIES OF ALARMS

A series of fire alams have kept Appomattox volunteer firemen on the alert during the past week.

Friday, an alarm came from Old Appomattox Court House. An outside furnace, geared to heat the historic Plunkett-Meeks Store building during its restoration by workmen, apparently exploded, and the heat tubes conducting heat into the building caught fire, and damage could have become very costly. But prompt action contained the damage, and the building was saved.

The next day, early morning, the volunteers were called out when an unoccupied dwelling, that of Rice Moore, near Stonewall, burned. The hour was near 3:00 A. M., and the fire was beyond control. Cause of the fire was reported undetermined.

Monday morning, an alarm came from the L. W. Carter residence, on Route Two. A pantry blaze was the trouble ,and this quickly handled.

Monday night, the volunteers answered an alarm on Route One, as a fine fire threatened the residence of Eamond Pugh. This, too, was contained to a minimum damage.

The conists is promptness and public service of the volunteer firemen merits public acclaim, and the citizenry is fortunate to have such a public-spirited group available for emergency work.

A. H. S. NOSES OUT 62 TO 60 WIN OVER BUCKINGHAM H. S.

Appomattox H. S. racked up a thrilling 62 to 60 victory over the Buckingham Central High School there Tuesday night. This was not a league game, but pitted A. H. S. against one of the stronger teams in another district.

The next game is set for Friday night, at Amherst. Then on Jan 13, Buckingham will come to Appomattox for a return game.

COPIES GRANT

Hollywood.- Tony Curtis copies the voice of Cary Grant for his "Millionaire" scenes in "Some Like It Hot."

"I'M IN" WINS

Madison, Wisc.- Young Robert Boolchop made no mistake when he named his choice Berkshire hog "I'm In."

"I'm In" was chosen the grand champion barrow at the Southern Wisconsin Junior Live Stock Exposition. And Robert received a $711 check for the auction sale of his 237-pound hog. That's $3 a pound.

A Washington, D. C., truck driver, arrested for stealing three tons of hotel and restaurant table clothes, rationalized: "I only took the really dirty ones."

The 565-mile telephone cable linking Manville with Algiers is the world's longest undersea cable o fits kind. It permits 60 simultanous conversations.

Stresses General Education

New experimental college stressing general rather than specialized education, and demanding increasingly independent study over four years to open next September at Wayne State University, in Detroit.

The USS Independence, most powerful vessel ever built for the U. S. Navy, will be commissioned Jan. 10.

The Navy's new aircraft carrier USS Independence, will carry more than 100 jet-powered planes which will be able to carry the latest weapons of earlier carriers based reach of earlier carriers based planes.

Legion Aux. Plans To Have Dinner Meeting

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday night, January 12, at 7:00 o'clock, at Maud's Restaurant for a dinner meeting. Mrs. J. R. Sheffield, of Victoria, immediate Past President of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Virginia, who is Rehabilitation Chairman for Area II, will be the guest of the Unit, and will speak on Rehabilitation at the meeting following dinner. Mrs. Clifford Harvey, the Rehabilitation chairman for Unit 104, will present the program at the regular monthly meeting which will follow the dinner, and will also be at Maud's. Those who can't come to dinner are invited to attend the meeting at 8:00 P. M.

MRS. CRAVENS TO BE SPEAKER FOR LOCAL JR. WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. James T. Cravens will be the guest speaker for the Appomattox Junior Woman's Club on January 27. Mrs. Cravens' topic is to be Religion in the Home. This program is sponsored by the American Home Department.

The December meeting of the Junior Woman's Club was held at the Appomattox Garment Co. cafeteria. A covered dish supper was enjoyed by all preceding the business meeting. On Dec. 20, club members gave a Christmas party for 25 elder patients at the Lynchburg Training School. Each guest received refreshments and gifts.

No Wonder

We read that mosquitos were unknown in England 500 years ago. Well, how would you like to be a mosquito trying to pick up a living in an age when everyone were suits of armor? —Grit.

You Can

You can tell when an industry is losing money. Its leaders begin to believe in government ownership. —Oil City Derrick.